Hon E. P. Smith, Commissioner of Indian Af-fairs, Washington, D. C.: &R I have the honor to report herewith brisfly to the Department the circumstances by which five men lost their lives lately while on

the Ute Indian reservation. In my report for the month of February, un-der date of March S, 1874, I made mention of

party left Ouray's camp another party consist-ing of six persons, left in the same manner, against the advice of Ouray, with the intention against the advice of Ouray, with the intention of reaching this agency.

They left camp about the first of February,

but, after closer investigation and taking into consideration such suspicious circumstances as the possession of money and articles which were recognized as belonging to his companions. Mr. Packer finally confessed, under oath. that one after another of these five persons had been killed by the remainder to be used as food by the rest, and that he himself had killed the

miles of the agency. He excepts only the two first victims, of whom he speaks as having died from starvation, and that they had eaten the dead bodies first before commencing to kill I believe this to be in the main correct as Mr. Packer looked quite fat when he strived here and has since shown traces of mental aberration, which is said to be the consequence of

eating human flesh.

I have turned over Mr. Packer to the civil magistrate who will investigate the affair by a regular inquest, and he will be proceeded with, in accordance with inw. Of course I shall extend all the assistance in my power to have the affair cleared up, as it happened upon the res-

The remainder of the original party, ten men, who took the advice of Guray have since also come in, being guided by the Indians, and apeak in highest terms of Guray and his Indians.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, Four obedient servant,

CHARLES ADAMS,

United States Indian Agent.

THE INDIANS IN TEXAS. Lieutebant L. H. Orleman, of the 10th cavalry, reports to army headquarters, dated Fort Richardson, Texas, May 9, that in passing from Fort Sill to Fort Richardson via Camp Augur, he found three hundred Indian warriors encamped on the south bank of West Cache

anywhere in that part of the country, and advised them to return to their reservation, and they remarked that they wanted to see the country anyhow. He says: "
The fact that they had no squaws or children with them, and no pack animals, and that they were far east of the buffalo region. aroused a suspicion in my mind that they were on a raiding expedition into Texas. On my departure from Fort Sill, the commanding departure from Fort Sill, the commanding officer of that post desired me to make the following report to the commanding officer at

Fort Richardson:

Let. That Lone Wolf had left the reservation on or about the first instant, with from
forty to fifty warriors, to remove the remains
and avenge the death of his son, killed last
Depamber in a fight with Lieut. Hudson. December in a fight with Lieut. Hudson.
Second. That a large party of Comanches
had left the reservation and gone south along
the eastern border of the staked plains, to attack the Tonkawa Indians at Fort Griffin,

I would further state that the indians of the Fort Sill reservation came into that post a few days before I left to draw their annuity goods and rations. There were fully three thousand Indians—Comanches, Klowas and Apaches—and their behavior at the post during their short stay was very insolent, and showed abad disposition. Some of their young men strung their bows and pointed arrows at the state. The House Committee on Elections yester—actival All of the written were completely day had under condideration the charges of

General Sheridan, in forwarding the above to army headquarters, endorses it as follows:
"Respectfully forwarded for the information
of the General of the Army and the Indian

This looks very much as though the Indians named within contemplated a raid into Texas for the purpose of stealing horses. THE NAVIGATOR ISLANDS.

Representative Houghton yesterday introduced a bill to authorize negotiations for the purchase of harbor privileges and lands for the establishment of a naval and coaling station in this Navigator or Simoon Islands: It was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The bill provides that the President be authorized to eater into negotiations for the purchase of all such harbor privileges, landing grounds, beach property. authorized to enter into negotiations for the purchase of all such harbor privileges, landing grounds, beach property, and lands in and ad-joining the harbor of Pago-Pago, on the faland of Tutulia, on the Simoon group of Polynisian Islands, in the South Pacific ocean, and also all such other harbor privileges and lands on the island of Upolu of said Simoon group, which may be required by the Government of the United States for the establishment of a the United States for the establishment of a mayal and coeling station as a harbor of refuge and for the protection of the commercial in-terests of the United States of America, and as a supply station for the United States navy; provided, that the aggregate area of lands so to be purchased shall not exceed ten thousand agres; and provided further, that this act shall not be a construct as to authorize any negotinot be so construed as to authorize any negotiations for the annexation or political control of said islands; and provided further, that before said purchase shall be finally executed, a treaty with the native sovereign authorities of the said island shall be secured; so to protect the Government of the United States in the sole and exclusive occupation, use, and gov-ornment of the said rights and lands with due regard to the proper necessary use of the same by the natives of said islands; and provided further, that the sum to be paid for said rights, privileges, and lands shall not exceed the sum of two hundred and lifty thousand dollars.

it is understood that the lands and privileges
required by the Government for the establishment of such a station, as is proposed,
especially landing grounds, wharf rights and
points of defence are owned by an American
company, organized under the laws of the State
ties. This cominany claims also large tracts the and exceedingly productive lands on those islands, besides the right to purchase more under a contract entered into with the hative authorities. This company has long desired to induce the United States to accept the sovereignty of the group, which has been offered by the ruling chiefs. This plan has been urged by the company in order to bring its lands into market and give them a great talled by removing the duty on cotton and sugar raised there and brought to the United States. Colonel Stripperson was sent out last motals, and twelve giass nobs in the vanising been steadily increasing, until within the last

CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENT

sition are explicitly cut off in this bill, and the legitimate objects and designs of the Government only are provided for. It will be a very wise measure, if the committee will prevent any private schemes from being tacked on hereafter. The harbor of Pago-Pago has been commended highly by Admiral Wilkes and all other naval officers who have visited it. Charts and illustrations of the harbor are published in the reports of Wilkes' Exploring Expedition.

The Simoon group is altusted directly in the line of the steamstips passing between San Francisco and New Zealand, and is also on the great circle track between China and Callao. There will be no difficulty in procuring the required treaty with the nations, and we the required treaty with the nations, and we understand that the Simoon Company is disposed to part with all the rights and lands

det date of March S, 1874, I made mention of the fact that a party of twenty-one miners had endeavored to reach from Utah, crossing the reservation in midwinter, the San Juan mines; that happily they had arrived at Ouray's camp, on the Nucompagee, and had been well treated and fed by him; that five of this party had, against the advice of Ouray, endeavored fo reach the agency in February, and had been found in a starving condition by my horders mear the Gunnison varies camp.

I have now to rejort that soon after the first party left Ouray's camp another party, consisting of six persons, but in the same manner, which is necessary to thinks majority. When the vote was had on shis motion it was negatived, although a ma-

this motion it was negatived, although a ma-jority voted to proceed with the bill. After the failure to take up the bill considerable speculation was indulged in as to the signifi-They left camp about the first of February, and on the 16th day of April one of the party, A. G. Packer, after being out two and a half months, arrived at this agency evidently in good health and condition.

Upon being questioned what had become of his companions, he said that shortly after leaving Ouray's camp he had frozen his feet, that his companions had left him some provisions and a rife, and that after getting well he had managed to get through here by himself, and that his companions had probably died from hunger and celd since they left him to his fate.

This story at first I believed, and made arrangements to send out and find the bodies, rangements to send out and find the bodies,

CIVIL SERVICE. The President transmitted to the Senate yesterday a letter received by him from D. B. Eaton, chairman of Civil Service Commission, in response to resolution of the Senate calling for the full answers received by said commission in reply to their circular addressed to the various heads of Departments and bureas relast remaining man within only about twenty questing reports as to the operation of the civil geese directly they appear, and, single-handed, service rules in their several departments and sends them all flying off with screams. More-

Chairman Eaton states that no circulars of other writings were addressed to any head of Department; but that in the report already published the views of the heads of Departthe commission, and that the views of these officers are also referred to in the President's message of the 18th ultimo. The answers of the heads of bureaus are transmitted in print, having been published as an appendix to the report of the Civil Service Commission.

turn after a year's absence, there they were in the same place, pounding and flagging at each THE WASHINGTON MARKET.

As already stated in THE NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN, the dealers occupying stalls in the men, who took the advice of Ouray have since also come in, being guided by the Indians, and speak in highest terms of Ouray and his Indians.

These men remained quietly at the Indian camp on the Nucompagee until the road was clear and so have suffered comparatively very little.

Washington market house have petitioned Congress to protect them from what they claim the exactions of the company in compelling them to purchase their stalls answ this month. The Committee on the District directed them to appear and state their grievances, and also notified the officers of the latest their grievances. bid again for the stalls they now occupy, and for which they pay a large rent. The com-pany, in reply, affirm that they are only fulfill-ing the terms of their charter in requiring new bids for the letting of the stalls. The committee reached no conclusion on the points in

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION endamped on the south bank of West Cache creek, had a talk with their principal chiefs, Big Spotted Horse and Indian Frank, and was informed by them that their party consisted of in number, called at the Executive Mansion in number, called at the Executive Mansion informed by them that their party consisted of one hundred and sixty Pawnees and one hundred and forty Wichitas. They were well armed with improved fire-arms, and well amounted. They claimed to be out on a buffalo hunt with verbal authority from their agent. They demanded rations and ammunition from him which he refused them. They further stated to be a result to the art gallery. him which be refused them. They further stated that they would start for Red River the next day. He told them that there were no buffalo anywhere in that they for the state of the state o

> NAVAL NEWS Lieutenant Commander H. C. Taylor has been ordered to command the coast survey steamer Hassler; Lieutenant Commander George E. Wingate and Lieutenants Samuel F. Clarkson and Edward Woodman ordered to the receiving ship New Hampshire; Lieutenant H. R. Mansfield to the Michigan; Commander P. C. Johnson detatched from command of the Hassler and ordered to Washington for examination for promotion; Licutenant Commander C. F. Goodrich from the Naval Academy and granted six months' leave, with permission to leave the United States; Lieutenant Richardson Cloven, from the Michigan, ordered to the Hassler.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. tack the Tonkawa Indians at Fort Griffin,
Texas. That they claimed to have taken
enough warriors along to fight the troops at
Fort Griffin in case they should interfere with
them. They stated they were going to avenge
themselves on the Tonkawas for the death of
the Communes killed in Colonel Buell's fight
last winter, in which a small party of Tonkawas
took part.

AMENDMENT 10 1119
Mr. Stewart fibroduced in the Senate
yesterday joint resolution proposing the following as an amendment to the Constitution:
Article 16. "If any State shall fail to maintain a common-school system, under which all
persons between the ages of five and eighteen
years, not incapacitated for the same, shall receive, free of charge, such elementary education
the reply." I would further state that the Indians of the Fort Sill reservation came into that post a few days before I left to draw their annuity goods

strung their bows and pointed arrows at the sentinels. All of the warriors were excellently armed—a great many of them with new Hebry rifes and their carbines—and their stock was in very fine condition. A seldier of my escort assures me that he saw Big Tree, of the Kiowas, at one of the camp fires on the West Sache Creek. day had under consideration the charges of polygamy made against Delegate Cannon of Utah. They examined Miss Elita Kimball, granddaughter of Elder Heber C. Kimball, and sister of the wife of General Maxwell, who contested Cannon's seat in Congress. She testified that she was present when Cannon married his fourth wife, which took place in 1805. The principal point connected with this development is the fact that this marriage was subsequent to the act of Congress declaring polygamy a felony. Mr. Cannon was again in attendance at the committee's session, but declined to participate in the proceedings.

FINANCIAL EXHIBIT. The following is the financial exhibit of the

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. The House Committee on the Judiciary yesterday considered the advisability of asking action by the House on the Senate civil rights bill, instead of taking up the bill reported by them. The committee deemed this the wisest course, as its acceptance by the House will save time and finally dispose of the entire question. The Senate bill is now on the Speaker's table, and can be reached whenever the House is de sirous of considering it.

HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS.

THE HOWARD COURT. The proceedings and findings in the Howard Court of Inquiry were yesterday transmitted direct to the President

A GEM OF A BEDROOM. The decorations of one of the bedrooms Cardiff Casile, now being reconstructed by the Marquis of Bute, are described in the Architect, which says that the adjacent bath-room and

LONDON GOSSIP. The correspondent of the New York Herald writes from London:

The absence of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh from the last drawing room has given rise to great talk. It is stated that the great question of precedence is still being mooted, and that as the Queen refused to allow the Duchess to take the pas of the Princess Beatrice, the bride decided on keeping away from the ceremony.

Other reasons have been assigned, which you correspondent can best express by some quo ions from the London journals. The Times of yesterday says:

posed to part with all the rights and lands needed by our Government on reasonable terms, although they would prefer a bill to extend privileges of American Government over their other possessions.

THE FINANCE BILL.

The House Committee on Banking and Currency yesterday morning instructed their chairman, Mr. Maynard, to ask the House to consider the finance bill, and dispose of it before the adjournment of the day's session. The intention was to allow only a short discussion, as the measure has heretofore been fully debated, and then to call the previous question. When an opportunity was afforded in the House an effort was made to have the bill converted to state that the lows.

The Times of yesteriay says:

The absence of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Edinburgh from the last drawing-from the last

We have been requested to state that the paragraph which was published by a cotempo rary yesterday respecting the Duchess of Edinburgh was inserted without the authorization or knowledge of the Duke of Edinburgh. The best comment on this I take from one of the provincial newspapers:

The announcement in the Times of to-day about the Duchess of Edinburgh has been the The announcement in the Times of to-day about the Ducliess of Edinburgh has been the cause of mors laughter and not very complimentary talk than any announcement which has appeared in the public papers for many a day. The thing has been universally condemned as indelicate, and surprise has been everywhere expressed that the Times should have been made the victim of what may turn out to be a laughable boax. Meanwhile it is perhaps as well that the Duke of Edinburgh is not responsible for taking the whole world into not responsible for taking the whole world into his wife's confidence three months after her marriage. Some of the London papers have to-night been informed that what has been done in the Times was done without his consent and without his knowledge.

Touching the enmity between swans and geese, it is curious to see how the long feud raries. In the spring the swans are victorious. The male plunges through the waters at the over, he will follow them far ashore, hunting them some two hundred yards up the common which pasture retains the name it had before inclosure. Some two years ago I had not been ments are set forth as they were understood by home for twelve months. Before I left, there had been great contests between the swan and gander out on the grass, and on driving in by the gate at the top of the common, on my rethe same place, pounding and flagging at each other, as if they had not stopped since I saw them last. Nor do I suppose that there had been more than a short truce, which generally arrives in the severe part of the winter. Then all, friends and foes, come up to the house to

In the autumn the war does not cease, though claim the exactions of the company in compelling them to purchase their stalls answ this month. The Committee on the District directed them to appear and state their grievances, and also notified the officers of the company that they might be heard in their defence. Yesterday the dealers appeared, and claimed that it was unfair to require them to bid again for the stalls they now occupy, and for which they pay a large rent. The company, in reply, affirm that they are only fulfilling the terms of their charter in requiring new bids for the letting of the stalls. The combids as a tremendous splashing and

The birds laid hold of each other by the throat, and there was a tremendous splashing and pother. The gauder drew off, after some three or four minutes of this intimate wrestle. But if he follows the precedent of former years, he will soon win a victory, as thus: He will get on the swan's back, between his wings, and peg away at the nape of his neck, the swan swimming away furiously all the time, until at last Mr. Gander gets off, returns to his flock, which set up a monstrous chorus of rejoicing, and set up a monstrous chorus of rejoicing, and congratulates himself on the first victory of the period in which he remains the master—
Chambers' Journal.

SUCH DIAMONDS! Olive Logan writes from Paris to Wilker! young ladies of the graduating class of that in-stitution, called at the Executive Mansion yes-terday and paid their respects to President opera singer of Paris, is fat and forty, and was description of Hortense lifted from a milliner's shop in a provincial French town to the high position she new holds in the mimic world: "A newspaper, man who enjoys the acquaintanceship of the died, and speaks of calling on her at her dressing room between the acts, gives this morning an inventory of these jewels. The ear-rings are solitaires, and worth, without the pendants she sometimes wears, over stateen thousand dollars; two bracelets studded with diamonds all round; four necklaces, on top of each other, the lowest one bearing a magnificent medallion set mounted with trembling stars, an aigrette, a velvet neck-ribbon ornamented with diamond stons. horse shoes all around; a splendid buckle with Mr. Stewart fittroduced in the Senate yesterday joint resolution proposing the following as an amendment to the Coastitution:

Article 16. "If any State shall fail to mainmarket, about two hundred thousand dollars. Where did she get them! Conundrum. 'She must have discovered a mine,' said one gentlemust have discovered a mine, said one gentle-man to another last night. 'No-minors,' was PROPOSITIONS TO BUILD A NEW EN

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A dispatch from Salt Lake says Henri Roci fort left for the East this morning. Governor Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, has signed the bill making decoration day a legal holiday. The Vulcan Iron Works building, at Buffalo, N. Y., occupied by a number of persons, was burned yesterday morning. The total lost is ms. was \$35,000.

\$55,000.

The examination of applicants for admission to West Point academy commenced at that post yesterday. Out of the 110 registered applicants only 56 have arrived, but every train brings others and all are expected by moon to-morrow. The sailmakers and riggers of the Charles

HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS.

Mr. Sargent's bill to prevent hazing at the Naval Academy provides for trial by court-martial of any cadet midshipman or engineer accused of hazing, and for their dismissal by the superintendent of the academy if found guility, provided he approve the finding. In case of such dismissal the cadet shall forever be ineligible to reappointment.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

The President sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Richard L. Hoxis to be a member of the Board of Public Works in place of Adolf Cluss, removed. Also, the nominations of forty-four midshipmen to be ensigns in the navy.

BAUTIMORS, May 25.—About 8 o'clock to-night a fire broke out in the large wholesale and retail crockery and cutlery house of Samuel Childs & Co., No. 20 North Charles street, and damaged the stock to \$40,000, on which there is \$46,000 inthe stock to \$50,000, on which there is \$6,000 in-surance in some eight or ten foreign and home companies, the amount in each ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000, including \$7,500 in the Imperial of London. The building was damaged about

been urged by the company in order to bring its lands into market and give them a greating the duty on cotton and sugar raised there and brought to the United States. Colonel Steinberger was sent out last year as a commissioner to report on these slands. This was done at the interest of the company. The report of Colonel Steinberger has sent of the springer in the interest of the company. The report of Colonel Steinberger has sent of the springer has now sugar and the company. The report of Colonel Steinberger has sent on the surface of any steinberger was sent on the steinberger was sent out last year as a commissioner to report on these slands. This was done at the instance of particle in the interest of the company. The report of Colonel Steinberger has, however, failed to accomplish any important regulates of an article in the interest of the commission of the some all another was the particle of the springer of the last sent the particle of the springer of the last was the regulation of the some all reports of the particle in the interest of the commission of the some all rate of the stone all round at time. The wall stories are displicant of twalve precious stones peculiarly described the critical particles and the critical particles and the critical particles and the critical particles and particles and the critical particles and the critical particles and the critical particles and particles and the critical particles and particles

ITS ANNUAL RESTING AT THE CAL
VARY CHURCH PESTERDAY.

As a matter of instice, the following card from
Mr. A. R. Foot, the owner of the mare Silver
Maid, is published. Most of the statements in
the article of yesterday were based upon the
authority of a gontleman who, after brushing up
his memory and looking at the records, concedes
that he was mistaken. Mr. Foot, with the followling letter, her articled the Mill of a let-BE DONE.

uggesting that, as the proposition was a plausible one, it be referred to the executive board for conone, it be referred to the executive board for on-sideration, and preparing a plan, by amending of the constitution, whereby the treasurer can be-come a salaried officer. Adopted. Mr. Howard, from the committee on nomina-tions, reported the following officers for the en-

suing year, which were elected by the society: President, Hon.Samuel A. Crozer, Pa.; vice presidents, A. B. Capwell, esq., N. Y.; Hon. William dents, A. B. Capwell, esq., N. Y.; Hon. William Stickney, D.C., treasurer, John B. Tryror, esq., N. Y.; Joseph B. Hoyt, esq., Conn.; corresponding secretaries, Nathan Bishop, Li. D., N. Y.; Rev. E. E. L. Taylor, D. D., N. Y.; recording secretary, Rev. E. T. Hiscor, D. D., N. Y.; managers, Rev. H. C. Fish, D. D., N. Y.; Rev. Thos. D. Anderson, D.D., N. Y.; J. Y.; D. D. N. Y.; Edward Austen, esq., N. J.; to fill vacancy in class 1875, Rev. Edw. Lathrop, D. D., Conn.

The thanks of the society were tendered to the Speaker of the House of Representatives for-the Speaker of the House of Representatives f

Speaker of the House of Representatives for the use of the hall on Sunday last,

Rev. Mr. Burroughs of N. J., offered the follow-THE ENMITY BETWEEN SWANS AND

ment of his work among the freedmen of the South during the past year.

Dr. Gray, from the committee appointed to wait on the President of the United States, reported that his Excellency would receive the members of the society at 10 clock, and the members of the society at 10 clock, a

school-room, prepared by the lady members of Rev. Dr. Cuthbert's church, Thirteenth street, the members of the society, accompanied by their ladies, formed in line at 12:30 o'clock, and, headed by the committee, proceeded to the Executive Mansion to the number of about 1,300. On arriving there all marched into the grand East Room, where the President received them, standing at where the President received them, standing at the upper end of the room. Rev. Dr. Gray stopped forward and said: Mn. Passidant: By your courtesy we are here as dergymen and delegates of three great na-

tional Baptist societies, now holding the anniversary in this city. We hall from mineteen different States and seven Territories, accomdifferent States and seven Territories, accompanied with visitors from the Canadas and from some of the countries of Europe even. We are true and loyal mon, ever praying for our rulers and earnestly striving for the largest religious and earnestly striving for the largest religious and earnestly striving for the largest religious and eivil prosperity of this great country. Our friends will now be presented by the Hon. Wm. Stickney, of this city, one of our vice presidents.

After shaking hands with His Excellency, the disconting accounting accounting accounting accounting accounting accounting to make governed by rules of sending notice in this wise: "My mars, Silver The women should come forward and fill the stonding notice in this wise: "My mars, Silver They knew a great work was before them; it might take years to accomplish it. Men did not the Washington Association at the time was not it for the protection of inches in the temperance prayer circle.

AFTERNOON SESSION The society reassembled at the appointed hour.
Mr. Amory Gale, general missionary from Min-Mr. Greenwell, of Broaklyn, a representative of the German Conference, was introduced, and gave a history of the German Baptist churches through-

out the country.

Dr. Sears, of Va., agent of the Peabody fund, spoke of the educational work that had been ac-complished among the freedmen of the South. Rev. Dr. Caldwell, from the committee on French missions, made a report that was accepted and laid over until the evening session. Rev. J. B. Jones, missionary and agent for the

Cherokee nation, was introduced, and gave a very interesting sketch of the labors of Indian mis-On motion of Mr. Johnson, a committee was appointed to advise what course should be pursued regarding the appeal from the Cherokee nation. The mosting then adjourned until evening.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

GINE-HOUSE. A few days ago Mr. Jos. Williams, president of the Board of Fire Commissioners, addressed a letter to Edw. Clark, esq., architect of the Capitol extension, setting forth the fact that in the pres ent embarrassed condition of the department for funds, it would be impossible for it to undertake to remove and rebuild the Columbia engineuse, now within the new Capitol grounds, and

In pursuance of this suggestion, Mr. Clark yes terday sent a communication to Gen. Garfield chairman of the House Committee on Appropria-tions, reciting the facts, and urging an appropria tion by Congress of \$10,000 for the purpose named.

If the appropriation is made, the engine will be quartered in one of the other house, the old building at once demolished, and such material as is available used in building a new one. It is probable that the amount named will be

arsenal here, did not have the means to pay these honors, and General Barry, commandant, of the schools was held at the Frankin building, the school schools was held at the Frankin building, the school schools was held at the Frankin building, the school schools was held at the frankin building, the school schools was held at the frankin building, the school schools was held at the frankin building, the school schools was held at the frankin building, the school schools was held at the frankin building, the school schools was held at the frankin building. So the first term is is, the last term 38, and the for him. for him.

The United States bonded warehouse, on MePhail's wharf, Norfolk, Va., was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday evening. About 200
bales of cotton were destroyed or badly damaged.
Other property in store, including liquors, cotton
gins and general merchandise was saved in a
damaged condition. The origin of the fire is unknown.

L'ENFANT TERBIBLE.

under the intorship of Mr. R. M. Mok. So. There
were but few persons present, and the general
symbor of terms 18, what is the common difference
responding side of a triangular piece of ground is
11 rods long; what will be the length of the ourresponding side of a similar triangle containing
three times as much land?
10. There is a pyramid whose top is broken off
200 feet slant high from the base. The length of
each side at the base is 85 feet, and at the top 30
feet. What is the entire area?

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. enabled them to in many instances to deviate from the exact text, and furnish the spirit of the from the exact text, and the same answer in their own language. As no award of prises will be announced until after the written examination the names of the meritorious boys cannot be given. To-day Male Grammar No. 2, Seaton building, will be examined.

HOUSE CARPENTERS.

MEETING OF THE BRANCHES LAST NIGHT.
The amalgamated house carpenters held their regular semi-monthly meeting last evening at Mechanics' hall. Wm. McMahon was elected trustee, vice Pites, removed. Samuel Reed re-signed the position of treasurer, and Wm. Lyman hat of sick steward. that of sick steward.

A communication was read from the home branch at Manchester, stating that the equalisa-tion money had to be transmitted to the branch in

After the transaction of other routine business the society adjourned. METROPOLITAN CHURCH STRAW. a superior sad BERRY FESTIVAL. The annual strawberry festival of the Metro-politan Methodist church commenced last even-ing, under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of

the church.

The church parlors were elegantly dec

BAPTIST HOME MISSION. MORE ABOUT THE TROTTERS. CARD FROM MR. A. R. FOOT-ALL ABOUT SILVER MAID, NEE DOLLY VARDEN.

ing letter, has exhibited the bill of sale, the checks, receipts, &c., as well as letters and affidavits from Mr. Renwick and Mr. Brown,

tions, in connection with the one above, was made, right name being Dolly Varien. I say she was not unggesting that, us the proposition was a plausible entered fairsily, and her name is not Dolly Varden. Her name is Silver Maid. I, months ago, as I had the right to do, claimed of a young man found in a beastly state of inthrough the columns of the Tu.f. Field and Farm, for which I putd the usual price, one dollar, the name Silver Maid; and had I not liws not to be wondered that some persons done so could there have been any fraud in fact. or even constructively, in my calling her by any name that struck my fancy, when she was going to trot right here in our midst and among a peo-

represent the facts in the case.

The name "Dolly Varden" does not appear in

as to her eligibility and of my repeated statement that, under no circumstances, would I permit her to trot in a class in which she had no right, using say odium that might attach theelf to my name through such irregular course of procedure. So you see, the truth of the charges is not beyond cavil. That you have been imposed upon, no doubt purposety, not, I hope, nor can I think, by any of the gentlemen composing the association. And another thing bear in mind, the double-team race, of which you speak, was for all double teams, owned ead driven as such, regardless as time and Silver. Maid had as much right in

occur to my mind the necessity of informing the association and the public of the change other than I had some namely, through the Turf, Field

For the present, 1 will conclude by saving I For the present, 1 will conclude by saying I hope the gopliemen may recover from their agitation and great displeasure caused by my "duplicity," and that in the end, they, instead of despising me, may be generous enough to acknowl, edge an injury unwittingly done. Very respectfully,

AUG. R. S. FOOT.

MR. FOOT EXONERATED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25, 1574.

At a meeting of the Washington Priving Asse.

At a meeting of the Washington Driving Asso-ciation, held this (Monday) evening, May 23, 1874, it was usnimously adopted that all charges of frandulent entries charged against Mr. A. R. S. of franchient entries charged against ar. A. A. S. Foot be, and the same are hereby, dismissed.

And it was further resolved that he is fully exonerated from any attempts at fraudulent entries.

C. W. Hayes, Secretary,

Per order of all members of the associa SPECIAL EXAMINATION FOR GOLD MEDALS. The special examination for gold medals excellence in arithmetic (one for boys and one for girls) took place Saturday at the Franklin building, corner of Thirteenth and K streets. There were six pupils selected from each of the eight grammar schools, known only to the examiner, Mr. H. N. Oopp, and the committee, by numbers, present. The examination commenced at 9 clock, when the questions were given to the

o'clock, when the questions were given to the pupils, who were required to write the answers and seal them in envelopes, marking on them the numbers. It was nearly 3 o'clock before the examination concluded. The result will be made known at the next meeting of the board. The questions were as follows: 1. Express 90.003 in Roman notation. 1. Express 90,003 in Roman notation.

2. Write 37 units of the 7th order, 25 of the 3d, 382 of the 2d and 47 of the 1st for the dividend, and 25 of the 4th, 15 of the 3d and 387 of the 2d for the diviser. What is the quotient?

2. Reduce (25/21)/2) divided by (% of %) multiplied by (4,000 134, minus 2,000 4 4 5) divided by

been given the mechanics in the equipment department that they will be suspended from Tuesday next until Monday. The cause of the suspension is that the appropriations for naval purposes are short.

At Fort Monroe, yesterday, the flag was displayed at their from the fort at noon, functal honors to General Dyer, Chief of Ordnance U. S. A. Major Baylor, commandant of the arsenal here, did not have the means to pay those honors, and General Barry, commandant of the artillary ashoal bindly.

number of terms 45, what is the common differences
9. One side of a triangular piece of ground is
11 rods long; what will be the length of the corresponding side of a similar triangle containing
three times as much land?

By Duncanson Bros.: sloths, &c. At 12 o'clock, five no-top buggles, one Conco buggy, two new top express wagons, nine harness, single and double. At 12 o'clock, mantles, sash, blinds, &c.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

By W. L. Wall & Co: At 19:30 o'clock, one bay mare, six years old 1514 hands high, gentle in single or double har

By B. H. Warner:

- At 8 o'clock, valuable unimproved property, on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and T streets northwest.

At 8 o'clock, valuable improved and unimproved real satate. In square 498, fronting on Four-and-a-half street, between E and F streets. By Latimer & Cleary: At 6 o'clock, a three-story brick dwelling, on street northwest, between Thirteenth and Four-teenth streets, opposite Franklin square. At 5 o'clock, in front of Paymaster General's

west corner of Eighth and E streets, opposite the By T. A. Kerby: At 11:30 o'clock, on the premises, the growing grass-crop of the splendid meadows of Summer Hill farm, situated on the turnpike road, half

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

THE LADIES OF SOUTH WASHINGTON IN THE FIELD.

In response to the published invitation of the Southern district of the Temperance Union, a large assemblage was present last night in the Presbyterian church, corner of Sixth and C streets, South Washington.

The Sex Dr. Noble paster of the church was The Rev. Dr. Noble, paster of the church, pre-sided and introduced the sweral speakers. The proceedings were opened with prayer and the singing of the hymn "Bock of Ages." At appro-

The American Baptisi Home Mission Society met yesterday morning at the Calvary Baptist church, corner of Eighth and H streets; Hon. Samuel A. Crorier, of Pennsylvania, (president,) in the chair, and Rev. E. T. Hisox, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary.

Prayer by Rev. Dr. Keyser.

The report of the treasurer was taken up and adopted, a list that of the secretary.

The report of the executive board was adopted, with the exception of a small paragraph, which will the exception of the treasurer or one of the secretary.

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The supplementary report of the committee of a solven as allowed a salary for performing the work was taken up.

Another report from the committee on nomination, in connection with the encaption with the encaption of a small paragraph, which will be seed to say, but misled you were, as all the acts of my life, I knope, go to prove. I feel as far above engaging in any fracedulent transaction as I do shove entering into personalities, actuated from pique, notwithstanding I can or could sustain myself, and unless driven to the wall by unjust and libelous statements shall refrain.

You state Silver Maid was entered falsely, her right name being Bolly Varien. I say she was not them had visited restaurants, and had by prayer them had visited restaurants and had by prayer them had visited restaurant were engaged in the noble work. Several of them had visited restaurants, and had by prayer rescued poor, degraded drunkards from the erim-soned vice. She related a notable instance—that

It was not to be wondered that some person were surprised that ladies would thus put them selves forward, but those who were engaged in name that struck my hand, among a peoto trot right here id our midst and among a people that knew her as well as I did. She is not a
chameleon, and it is about as difficult for Silver
Maid to change her color or appearance as it is
hand its spots.

The speaker then made an estassi appeal to
Christian mothers, to daughters and sisters, to
young men, and to the little children to aid in the
spood work. The children could do much by the cause felt the burden upon their hearts, and they were determined to encounter any obstacle, conscions that they had a great work to do. The speaker thou made an excess appeal to

fault. I am sure he would not maliciously mis-represent the facts in the case.

and of opinion. There were no doubt some who thought that women unsexed themselves in appearing thus publicly to advocate the cause of signs of Prof. Newcomb, and it has been fully de- glided the still waters of the Platte, and on the Rev. Mr. Burroughs of N. J., offered the following, which was agreed to:

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members of the society at 1 o'clock, and the members agreed to pay a visit at that hour.

Rev. Dr. Jeter, of Virginia, was introduced and addressed the society briefly on the necessity of prompt action being taken looking toward the religious improvement of the colored race in the South.

South.

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Calculated to give and solvent than most trief. Christian women should willingly and exmently enlist in the cause. This was their of prompt action being taken looking toward the tary of the Trotting Association, who decided the mare could start. Since then Mr. Dan'l Steever, a driver and trainer of horses, swears that he women present would be sorry at the end of drove a horse in a race against Silver Maid, where the had-done in this good causef It wherein she trotted a mile in 240%. If such is the fact she is not eligible in the 245 race, and had brayer was the greatest weapon that could be a translation: A committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the appreciation of the services of the two ex-secretaries.

The committee on enrollment reported that there was present representatives from numbers of services and saven Territories and the District of affects and saven Territories and the District of affects and saven Territories and seventy-two delegates.

The meeting then adjourned until 2 p. m.

The meeting then trainer of many meeting the truth of the woman commenced praying outsomers had diministed the meeting the truth that since the woman commenced praying outsomers had diministence to the woman commenced praying the truth that since the woman com

> This was not a spasmodic movement, but was who took part in this charitable undertaking destined to go on until the great work had been were dressed in white, and certainly deserve accomplished. The speaker then alluded to the credit for the admirable manner in which they poisonous quality of liquors, and argued that we were our brothers' keepers when they were too weak to protect themselves. In temperance, as in religious revivals, it might be that after the ex-citement had died away there would be a reac-tion. But what we wanted was the law on our to time, and Silver Maid had as much right in citement had died away there would be a reaction. But what we wanted was the law on our side. Already Christian ministers, the press and

a member of the National Association, it did not them. Let the women make a new platform for occur to my mind the necessity of informing the themselves—total sostinence from all intoxicating association and the public of the change other drinks. The speaker closed with an earnest appeal to Christian men, and claimed that with consolidate effort victory could be achieved through praye

A young isdy present then recited, at he request of Rev. Dr. Noble, the well-known temperance poem, "Go feel what I have felt."

Mrs. Linville was the next speaker. She said the ladies had not entered this field from choice, but God had called them and they dared not disobey. For weeks they had been praying at the foot of the cross. There was no prescribes plan work. They waited and listened for God to dire the way. He had done so, and willing hearts and feet had entered. They did not fear persecution; they had nothing to do with the future, but left it in God's hands. They did not dread persecution; for, as a sister said the other day when ejected from an Avenue snloon, she had never had anything to encourage her so much. They loved to be persecuted for Jesus' sake. Their motto was "Go forward," and they felt that with God they could not had haden vistorious. The nath they could not help being victorious. The path of duty was alone the path of safety.

The speaker then referred to the great evil o ntemperance, and remarked that God was now pensated for all their trials, sufferings and perse

circumstances that had called forth the womer of the West. But there were those who had precious sons to save, while saloons were all around them dren. There was danger in every drop of liquor.
She then related a touching incident of a lady
in a Northern home, who became addicted to habits of intemperance through taking the first drop of brandy by advice of a friend, while travel-ing, and who for twenty years had continued in a

rop of brandy by sung, and who for twenty years have
drunken condition.

The speaker was surprised that some ladies opposed the movement, sithough it was natural
that there should be some opposition from men.
She closed by earnestly appealing to Christian
mothers to give their influence to the cause, for
there were many fathers, sons and daughters to
save.

An elderly lady in the congregation (Mrs.
Tilley) referred to the appearance of the "Island"
and is
fifty years ago, and compared it with its present
condition. Then there were but two taverns on
the laliand; now they were almost countless. She
the Island; now they were almost countless. She
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mother remained about the old place a long time.
The war came on, and after the emancipation
proclamation the daughters and old dumb
mother remained about the old place a long time.
In 1866 the old slave died and the three daugh

year meetings. standard of temperance. Their sons ought to be taught to vote, when they grow up, for temper-ance men. Tavern-keepers said their business was lawful; if se, why did they try to hide it behind screens? The work was destined to go on, and would be successful. Mr. F. M. Bradley was next called out, and reart. F. M. Pickiny was next casino out, and re-ferred to the carnest words uttered by the women that night. If of the "earth, earthy," then con-demn them; if heaven-inspired, as they were, then approve them. These good ladies were at work in every section of the city. The assemblage had heard their appeals. Let them awake from their slumber. There were many Christian women

their slumber. There were many Christian women that had work to do. If their fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters were not suffering, there were others who were. These good women had said nothing to-night of which any one need be ashamed. They went about doing good, as the Master did. They could not have worked as they have of their own strength; they were supported by the inspirations they received at the foot of the cross. Come to the prayer-meetings and ask God's blessing upon the work.

Dr. Noble announced an all-day prayer and fast meeting at Calvary Haptist church next Thursday.

The meeting, which was a great success, closed with prayer and benediction by Rev. Mr. Little.

BASE BALL.

This afternoon the Creighton (amateur champions) and Eagle base ball clubs meet on the Olympic grounds at four o'clock to play their second game of the season. It will be recollected that the Creightons won the first game after a hard struggle, and as the clubs are pretty evenly matched a close and exetting time may be expected to-day. A feature of the game will be the first appearance of the Creightons in their new add handsome uniforms. No doubt a crowd will be in attendance.

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AMUSEMENTS

THE PONY-RIDER'S MISSION.

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There was an excited crowd gathered about the Pony Express station at McPhersons. The western-bound rider had strived with a ballet in his leg, and reported that the Pawmees were off their reservation and were advancing on the settlement. He had met them between the last station and McPhersons, and they had given chast. McPhersons could boast of but assenty five shells at that time, before the railroad came, and there were but

sion, and the desire to save the people of MoPher-sons from a bloody death was the other. Did man ever risk life in a better cause? Onward swept

cloud of dust which hovered to the sir for hun

right stretched the boundless green of the prairie.

You may talk of the Mamelukes, the Tartar

horsemen, the savage Bedouins and all the wild riders, but what are they to compare with our

American pony-riders-men who were learless, and braved every danger; who ran the risk of

life in every mile they dashed over; men who

the railroad has done away with the posy-rider, and we hear no more of such exploits as that of

the renowned Jimmy Moore.
Onward swept the brave little horse, and at last

the station came in view. A minute more and horse and rider were at the door. No reiny was there to meet them. Not a sign of Hie was to be

seen, but there were hoof-tracks in every direc-

tion, showing that the railed had fled. Giving the horse a drink, the rider mounted, and again they were on the way to Keerney. Further on they

came upon a large object in the centre of the trail.

It was the Western-bound stage with the horses
gone, the driver between the forewheels with a

bullet in his head, the passengers lying about the read, and the conductor in the boot wounded unto death. One horrified look, a panes, and faster fied the horse. Mile after mile is left behind,

station after station is passed, and no relief. Will

mounted upon a powerful horse, his plumes streaming in the wind as he urges the noble ant-mal he bestrides. Young Essen can ecoups if he turns back. But no! The sweet face of Nelly

Johnson and the shrinking forms of defenceles

little ones come before his view, and dashing the perspiration from his brow the pursued dash on-

Essex, for it is three-scora lives to one. Speed,

brave little horser strain muscle and norve

young Essex, for everything is at stake. On-

the short, quick breaths. The gap closes! Twacg! A sharp pain in the side, and the rider

the first time, and faster fied the horse.

And now the green ramparts and stockaded

gates of Fort Kearney came in view. The bassed savages turned and set out rapidly up the trail, while the fainting rides chacks the faitering steps of his dying horse. One last last look at the

waving sea of gross, and they enter the gales throun open to receive them. In the centre of the parade stands a group of

men about a horse and rider. The horse is down now, and from his nostrile gushes the life-current,

Young Essex raised his head from the arm which supported it, and said.

"Pawnes off their reservation. McPherson's station's cleaned, out—help—quick! My love to—to—Nelly—Johnson—"

And, grapping the reins with stiffening clutch, the barbed shaff sating-out his soul, he sank

the barbed shaft eating out his soul, he sank

Their brave hearts had ceased to beat.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE One of the largest and most select audiences the season assembled at Ford's last evening, welcome the renowned Herrmann to Washingto After waiting until after nine o'clock in vain? the appearance of the great prestidigitateur, Mr

the appearance of the great prostidigitateur, Mr.
Ford was rejuctantly compelled to dismiss the audience. Strange to relate, Mr. Herrmann neither wrote nor telegraphed an accuse for his non-appearance, and Mr. Ford is at a loss to account for such strange conduct. It may be one of the prestridigitateur's tricks, and if so, it is one that is exceedingly pursling.

NATIONAL THEATRE.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was handsomely placed upon the stage at this house last night, and its delineation was remarkably well sustained. The pleasure of the sudience was attested by repeated demonstrations of applause. Mr. How ard's personation of the role of Uncle Tom, the faithful old nagro siave, was trithful and effective. Many were reminded by it of those days, now happily forever in the past, so far as this country is concerned, when man owned property in his fellow-man, a class of property subject to seizure and sale for debt, even to the separation of families and the severance of the strongest ties of blood. This inspiring drama will be repeated to night and during the remainder of the week. It is one that may be witnessed with benefit by the result of the role of the strongest ties of blood. This inspiring drama will be repeated to night and during the remainder of the week. It is one that may be witnessed with benefit by the result of the role of the strongest ties of blood. This inspiring drama will be repeated to night and during the remainder of the week. It is one that may be witnessed with benefit by the results of the strongest ties of blood. This inspiring drama will be repeated to night and during the remainder of the week. It is one that may be witnessed with benefit by the results of the strongest less of the property subject to night and during the remainder of the week. It is one that may be witnessed with benefit by the results of the results of the property subject to the property subject to see the strongest ties of the strongest ties of the property subject to see the strongest ties of the strongest ties of th

blood. This inspiring drama will be ripeated to night and during the remainder of the week. It is one that may be witnessed with benefit by the chitdren and youth of the present generation.

CONCERT AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Professor Newcomb presents to night the grandest combination of musical talant ever before united together in Washington for an object so disinterested and worthy. With Harley Newcomb music is a possion as well as a science. He believes that, it should be carefully cultivated from earliest infancy, and so trained that all the native genius of our land in that direction may be developed as fully and as naturally as it is in the lating of Germany. To do this he would establish Italy of Germany. To do this he would establish bere at the national capital a conservatory or university of music and literature, where the best too and the desire to save the people of McPher. training and instruction may be imparted to those who exhibit traits of genius worthy of high cul-

Large subscriptions and endowments have already been promised by persons of wealth and cloud of dust which hovered in the air for hun-culture who are in full sympathy with the determined to inaugurate the preliminary institution here in September next. The designs for the buildings to be erected ultimately are very elabo-looking straight ahead and wearing an air which rate, grand and beautiful. They are estimated to looking straight ahead and wearing an air which seemed to say it was all for the sake of Nelly Lobesco. cost something like \$250,000. Over \$200,000 of this sum has already been pledged by wealthy parties in various sections of the country, and will be forthcoming when needed.

Washington is undoubtedly the correct locality

for this institution. Prof. Newcomb had at one time thought of Albany, N. Y., where he received many inducements, and latterly of New York, deer expected to do fifty miles at top speed in which was also anxious to become the seat of mu. daylight or dark, rain or shine, hot or cold? But sical ranown upon this continent, but finally all parties in interest determined that the comprehensive designs of the Professor could only receive full development and enjoy a fair scope for realization at this capital. The grand combination of to-night is the first

demonstration which Professor Newcomb has made here before the public as a leader. We trust he may have a cordial and hearty greeting. not only as an expression of approval of his cause, and in recognition of the merits of those who have volunteered to assist him, but on ac-CONCERT AT ST. PETER'S PAROCHIAL

The grand concert and entertainment given ander the auspices of St. Vincent de Paul Society, at St. Peter's Parochial school-house, for the benefit of the poor, was not only a success pecualished and their coffers were not so full.

The speaker then referred to the wonderful achievements of the women of the Wast and North. Even in this city two saloons had already been closed, and others were about to do so. Several drinking men had been converted, and were mow working with the ladies to promote temperation. The dramss and recitations, vocal and instrumental music. The drams and recitations were very solect and creditably executed. All the ladies to mounted upon a powerful horse, his plumes mounted upon a powerful horse, his plumes mounted upon a powerful horse, his plumes

acquited themselves. MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. The Knights of the De Molay Commandery, accompanied by their friends, will make a moon-light occursion down the river, on board the Lady of the Lake, to-morrow evening. Music and re-hand: will be provided, and, should the pated. Such excursions promise a healthful recreation for the warm summer evenings, and

adapted to them. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

See Cornwell & Son's advertisement Sale of a frame building by H. H. Warner Grand moonlight excursion. Cottage Hill homes for sale. Fine building lot for sale. A splendld office for rent. Furnished house for rent. Grand concert at the Congregational church. Excursion to Mount Vernon. A skiff has been lost.

A livery stable for sale. See card of the Washington Driving Associa Strawberry feetival by the Women's Christian Valuable unimproved property will be sold by Chomas E. Waggaman. Furniture and household effects will be sold by

Sale of valuable improved property by Latimer & Cleary. Beautiful building lot will be sold by E. J. Sweet. Testimonial concert to Professor J. Remington Fairlamb.

has laughed at their demand for the ground, and will make no reparation."

terming what we such a plainly mouth by month, our climate show us plainly mouth by month. Fish, flesh, and fruit, by their plumpness, tenderness and ripeness, themselved denote when they are ready to be caten. A sound simmely will profit by whatever an unspelled palate enjoys.—
"Home and Society;" Scribner's for June.

DECADENCE OF THE OLD ENGLISH

NOBILITY.

The London correspondence of the Cincinnati
Commercial tells some curious stories illustrating
the rapid decline of the old nobility in England.

RIJHT AT LAST.

Half a century ago a planter of one of the same and some property, to seek the nobility—makes the noighboring houses of the Howards, the Argylla, the Airlies, ac. look the Howards, the Argylla, the Airlies, ac. look and the same property to seek the Howards, the Argylla, the Airlies and the same and the same are same to the same are same to the same are same and the same are same are same and the same are same are same and the same are same are same are same are same and the same are same pensated for all their trials, sufferings and persecutions.

It was said that woman's work was in her home. So it was, but it should not stop there. God had given the women a work to do in this cause, and we should be willing instruments in his hands, going forth in his name. Some said this was all excitement. Not a bit of it; the women were never so calm. It began, was continued and would end in prayer. The women were deeply in excited life of which little more was known and would end in prayer. The women were deeply in excited hat the time of rest would soon coma.

Mrs. Underhill was the next speaker. Sheald that they were not called out by the desperate circumstances that had called forth the women of the West. But there were those who had precious sons to save, while saloons were all around them. Parents were called out by the desperate of the property in callfornia, with silver close to the humans testator had entertained particular comparents were called out by the desperate of the mount of the property in Callfornia, with silver close to the humans testator had entertained particular comparents were called out by the desperate of the property in Callfornia, with silver close to the humans testator had entertained particular comparents were called out by the desperate of the property in Callfornia, with silver close to the humans testator had entertained particular comparents were called out by the desperate of the property in Callfornia, with silver close to the humans testator had entertained particular comparents were called out by the desperate of the mount of the west. But there were those who had precious sons to save, while saloons were all around them.

Parents were contended to the contended to t numane testator had entertained particular compassion. The humble legates possessed several
daughters, and the bequest was to be hors, with
her freedom, whee the oldest of these had arrived
at a certain age. From the latter provision as to
time came the ensuing wrongs.

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has been a suited the "California Mining Company for £480,000; these being the Mining Company for £480,000; these being the two acts of the company during its existence. "But it turned out," said the 'lice Chancellor, "that the latter company was completely swindled. The £220,000 of feliver ore had no existence, and the company either to this." It is not stated that the seven queries co-min." It is not stated that the seven queries co-min." It is not stated that the company chain like in the felicitude of the theory content and the sidner makes at Kenrington. the counsel and help of a male relative, a mor-chant, in the settlement of affairs, and this man speedily arrogated the authormy of an owner. By his chicanery the heiress was made to believe that the property was espable of yielding scarcely enough for her livelihood, and he did not scruple to scheme for the possession of the legacy left to scheme for the leg

AN INEXHAUSTIBLE SALT MINE. Louisiana is mining salt, says the Savannah Louisiana is mining ant, any too savanna News. The work began on Avery's Island since the war, where 2265-100 per cent of chloride of sodium is proved by repeated analyses. The quantity is illimitable. The first attempt failed. The excend sank a shaft fifty feet through solid salt, and ran galleries fifty feet one way and one hundred and fifty another, through pure crystal the whole distance. Machinera for crystal the whole distance. In 1866 the old slave died and the three daughters went out as servants. Years passed on, and it was only through a garrulous old lady who had been over a quarter of a century before a witness to their master's will that they learned of their ownership of the ground and their bondage through fraud. They have now obtained legal advice, and their attorneys are preparing to sue the retired merchant for the land and \$50,000 damages for keeping them in slavery eighteen years. It is said that great interest in their behalf is shown by some prominent families up town. Rolling in luxury, their hard task-master has laughed at their demand for the ground, and

and so bring the trans the habit of taking chil-dren into the omnibuses. Dispose your offspring carefully in different parts of the vehicle when you enter, and sit for admiration. The moment that you see that the attention of the public is flagging, call the smallest boy to you and Riss him. Repeat the process at intervals.

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AMUSEMENTS. LORD'S OPERA HOUSE,

WILL BE CLOSED DURING THE PRESENT WELK.

WITH THE PROPERTY OF MY. HENDERS TO APPEAR, without any notice of any kind to prevent the disappointment of last evening.

The regular sesson being over, the Opera-house will be opened occasionally during the summer, and will be for rent at intervals either by the night

or week.

Bespectfully, H. CLAY FORD,

Ford's Opera-house, Washington,

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